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Must be good hands. Apply at 14 East
Fourth-st., room No. 5.

WANTED-At No. 9 East Sixth-st., two good helpers in a black-mith-shop, on carriage work. WANTED-GAS-FITTERS-Apply at SULLII VAN & Meintyre's gas and steam-fitting establishment, 386 Central-av. seg-c\* WANTED VEST DASTERS—And three com-petent sires to run sowing-machines. Inquir at No. 260 Walnut-street, fourth story. 200-b\* WANTED-FOUR GOOD COOPERS-Apply
at CHAR QUIGLEY'S shop, on Home-stbetween Sixth and Whitewater Canal.

WANTED-GIBL-A good washer and frozer.
None need apply unless they understand the
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WANTED—Five good Pressers, for pressing on pants, Good wages given, and paid off every week. Inquire at No. 236 Walnut-vi. up stairs, fourth floor. [peri-br] B. BORGER. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-Two Ice-cream
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Walters at 162 West Sixth-street—those that
have worked at the business. None others need
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WANTED—The people all to know the heat place in the city to get good Pictures, in fancy cases, is at APPLEGATE'S Mammoth Galery, corner Fifth and Main. Chang family groups taken. WANTED-TEN CENTS-It was said her fair face and brilliant fascinations had under-mined his reason and hoodwinked his prudence. The Likeness was taken at JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and Main, where you may be sure of first-class work and the lowest prices. selt-b\*

WANTED-NINE CENTS-Superior Photo graphs taken daily at APPLEGATES Man moth Gallery, corner Pifth and Main; also extra Pictures in rings, pins and medallions. Large Pictures for fifteen cents in cases. WANTED-During the United States Fair 20,002 people may be supplied with beautiful colored Pictures of every style, by calling at AP-PLEGATE'S Mammsoft Gallery, corner Fifth and Main. Mark the place.

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y soon appreciate her endearing and attaching qualities, and repay her affection with all the en-ergy of his nature, she sent him her Likeness fron John SSON'S Gallery, Ninth and Main, where th-work is of the best kind. WORE is of the best kind.

WANTED-BOALDING-In the country,
about ten miles from the city, for a lady
A farm-house preferred, where she would have all
the comforts of a quiet home. Address A. M. S.,
Postoffice, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—A gentleman and wife can obtain board and a pleasant front room, or two room, in a private family, where there are no other boarders. Apply on the premises, at No. 137 Goorge-st., between Central av. and John.

WANTED-SITUATION-By a widow woman aged twenty-two, baving a female child three can do all kinds of work. A home is wanted. Address Box 511 Postoffice.

WANTED-PATIENTS-Teeth will be extracted with or without galvanism, grains; and teeth filled and artificial teeth inserted, in a superior style, at very low prices, at the Dental College Infruncy, 29 College-st, between Sixth and Seventh and Vine and Race, Cincinnati, see-if web-t\* M. WELLS, D. D. S.

WANTED—AGENTS—To sell Campaign Medals. The likenesses of the candidates for President are correct. The price of the Medals is \$5 per
hundred. Agents are new selling from 100 to 200 per
day. A specimen of either Medal will be sent thy
mail upon receipt of fifteen cents. Address JOHN
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WANTED-TO RENT-By a prompt-paying tenant, a small House, containing three or four rooms and kitchen, centrally located, or near one of the street railroads. Address T. S., Press Office.

WANTED—By an experienced and thorough practical business man, a situation as book-heaper for a wholesale or commission house. Best city references. Address D. A. G., Press Office. [266]—19]

WANTED-A PARTNER - With \$2,000 or \$3,000 capital, in a well-established, good paying business in this city. A young man capable of taking charge of the books preferred. Address N. G., Box 1,477, Cincinnati P. O. set-d\* WANTED-A PARTNER-Either silent or active, with \$2,000 or \$3,000, to embark in a well-catablished and safe manufacturing business, that pays forty to sixty per cent. Address MANU-FAUTUBER, this office with real name, and where an interview may be had.

WANTEB—Clerks, Salesman, Book-keepers, Bart-keepers, Porters, Watters, Joopers, Carpenters, Mechanics, Laborors and others sasking attestions, should apply at the Morchant's Glerks Registry Office, 128 Walnut-st.

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WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-Agents, to sell the new patent Campaign Bosom Pin, by W. W. Cudworth, sole manufacturer, 288 West Fifth street, Cincinnati, Ohio. All the different styles of Medals, Badges, &c., on hand. au29-dw\* 

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-ON CONSIGNMENT-At one-fourth their value, a large collection of Tobacco-molds-fives, sevens, tens and half-pounds; also three Corupressed &c. Apply at No. 30 Water-street.

FOR SALE-DEUG-STORE-A fair chance in offered to a good druggist, with \$500 to \$600, to purchase a well-established drug-store on a corner of a business street Address, with real name, P. O. Box 3,049, during a week. FOR SALE-A three-etery brick Dwelling house and Lot, on the south side of George-st. (269), west of Outer, containing ten rooms and hall. House built in modern style, with gas, bath ofc. Inquire on the premises. FOR SALE—TWO NEW BRICK ROUSES—
With lease of lots, situated on the south side of
Eighth-street, east of Freeman; each house contains
sight rooms, with bath-reom, double parlor, halls,
as, &c. Price \$2,500. Inquire of J. H. RAWLINS,
as, \$26 West Court-street, or Thios. W. FARRIN
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\*\*COR SALE—A Retail Stock of Groceries, Notions and Variety Goods, with the good will of a well-catabilished business, and five years lesse on the store. The proprietor being compelled to quit business, will offer the same on very favorable terms. For further information, apply at the corner of Third and Greenup-sta, Covington, ky. A small Farm, twenty or twenty-five miles in the country, will be taken as part payment. The goods are ferrestrons all incumbrance. [acc-fr-] G. B. RUST.

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## FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.-HOUSE-The desirable first class dwelling, No. 493 Seventh-street. It contains eight rooms, besides kitchen and bath room, and has all the modern improvements Terms, \$50 per annum. Inquire at 168 Smith artect.

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FOR RENT-HOUSE-A three-story brick containing nine rooms, bath-room, gas, do centrally situated. Address Box S46. sel-n\* FOR RENT-Several unfurnished front roams, autable for gentlemen's alcoping youns, can be obtained by applying immediately at the south-east corner of Fifth and Sycamore, No. 169. see-f FOR RENT-OFFIGES-On Third-st, A small office, at \$10 per month; also a small apartment adjoining; also a large front office, whole or in part-house 73 West Third-st, Apply to Dr. F. Bleden, in said office.

TOR RENT-By the year or month the large hild and ante-rooms in Columbia Building, North-east corner Court and Control avanue. In-quire of al. J. Elizes, at those Exiser's Iron and Hardware store, North-east corner of Court and Central-avenue.

## PERSONAL.

ERSCHALT—TOGEO, W. L. HIOKLEY, whose residence is unknown.—The undustigned hereify gives you set for. In secontanes with the terms of our contract, dated the first day of October, a. B. has that I will. "put an such to said contact, at the and ten day and the attack, at the and ten day with the stipulations thereof. S. W. ELY, formerly "of Chillicethe, Olinc." (Incianati, August 20, 1860. and I)

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POR LEASE—With privilege of purchase, in ten years, several fine Building Lots, on Hath away-st., near Baymiller. SAMURIA: SARGENT No. 2 Apollo Buildings, corner Fifth and Walnut.

STRAYED. STRAYED OR STOLEN Five dollars Remark S On Thursday night the 6th, a red and while Cow black teats, wide horns, white spotten her for head. Any person giving information of her where abouts will resolve the above reward. Her, DON RELLEY, No. 62 kiralethe-ti.

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BOARDING-Two respectable girls can have beared, with pleasant room, where no other bearsing are kept, by calling at the south-sast cor-ner of Ninth and John. Terms reasonables, pallo-b\* BOARDING—A gentleman can be accommodated with beard, or one or two day-boarders.

Location very pleasant. 289 West Seventh-street.

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BOARDING—A gentleman and lady and two
single gentlemen can be accommodated with
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Terms moderate.
selle-5\* BOARDING-One unfurnished room for a family; also, a vacancy for two or three gentle men, at No. 164 Elm-st , above Fourth. 209-b\* BOARDING — Gentlemen wishing to obtain the comforts of a home can be suited at the Australia House, 273 Wainut-st, between Sixth and Sweath, also, nicely furnished rooms, with gas, without board, if preferred. Boom for a few day-boarders. Ferms liberal.

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JOHN MARTIN, Proprietor.

#### LOST.

LOST-BREAST-PIN-A diamond cluster
Breast-Pin, with thirteen sets in. The finder
will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at
this effice, or the north-east corner of Third and
Hace, CHES. M. CLARE. OST - Between the Postoffice and Newport Ferry, a lady's Work-bag, containing \$500 in paper money, and a note for \$240, signed by Baniel Wolf. The finder will be suitably rewarded, and receive the thanks of a poor widow, by leaving the same at the Press Office.

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OYSTER HOUSE, 56 West Sixth-street. 56

OHN WAGGONER WOULD RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Cincinnati, and dealers in Oysters generally, that he has
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or can, and warranted superior to any in the city.

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Baltimore Oyster Depot, 253 WALNUT-ST., CINCINNATI-J.
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ALSO-New York Bay Oysters in the shell, keg
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Our Oysters are warranted fresh. Try one can, and I will guarantee you will try more.

Orders from the country promptly filled.

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I. O. GESNER, Agent.

NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONORERN - Notice is hereby given, that there are
pending before the City Council of the City of Cincinnati, the following Ordinances, to-wit:

To establish the grade of Browne-street from S. J.
Browne's east line to his west line, and to repeal so
much of an ordinance entitled, an "Ordinance to
establish the grade of Browne-street, from S. J.
Browne's east line to section line," passed May 14,
185, as comficts herewith.

To grade and pave with bowlder-stone Havenalley, from Ninth-street to Rim-street.

To grade and pave with bowlder-stone Willowsiley, from East Flum-street to Eim-street.

To grade and pave with brick the unpaved sidewalks on Fifth-street, from Mound-street to Parkstreet. In pursuance of the law, said Ordinances were twice read, hald on the fable, and the Clerk instructed to give four weeks' notice of the pendency of the

The law requires all claims for damages that may accrue from and improvement, to be filled in writing with the Otty Clerk, setting forth the amount of damages claimed within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication of such notice, when the same will be taken up for final ser-dw SAM, L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

STEAMBOATS. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, AT 4 P. M.
For Parkersburg and Wheeling.
STEAMER SALLIE EIST LEAVES AS
above.
T. McBURNIE, Agent.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, AT 10 A. M.
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STRAMER LIBERTY, CAPT. SOOTH,

# THE DAILY PRESS

MONDAY ......SEPTEMBER 10

City News.

Be For Financial and Commercial mat ters, and River News, see Fourth Page. METROROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Optician, September 9: 6 P. M.....

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE, inday, September 9, 1860: don Claypool, Kanawha C. H., Va. Balliaser Clauser, North Vernon, Ia. Joseph R. Davis, Canton, Miss. Joseph R. Davis, Canton, Miss. John Gregor, Tronton, N. J. Heaslein, Tseilani, Mich. Miss Fannis Vanlien, Daston, Ohio. Morris & Stratton, Nashville, Tenn. John I. Werts, La Crosse, Wis.

THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY .- We are daily placed under obligations to this excel-lent company for Eastern papers in advance of the mail. Such favors are always appre-Mr. S. C. Meredith will also accept our thanks for Indianapolis and St. Louis papers.

EXCURSION AND SALE.—The excursion train for the sale of cottage, house and land, building lots, etc., will leave Sixth-street Depot, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Seats ree. Now is the time to purchase property.

United States Fair-Dining-Saloon.— Messrs. Kendall & Hukill will have a large dining-saloon at the coming United States Agricultural Fair, that will surpass any Agricultural Fair, that will surpass any thing of the kind ever before attempted. It will be styled "Monarch Dining-Hall," and will have an apartment for ladies as well as gentlemen. A ladies' parlor is also attached to the saloon, which the proprietors have fitted up in a superior style.

FOR THE COOLING OF THE NATION.—The Daniels Soda-Fountain, at J. D. Park's, corner of Fourth and Walnut, has shown its capacity for keeping down the temperature of the people, during the heated term. Mr. Daniels will have two of the same sort playing at the National Fair, keeping the nation cool—a rever important this is cool—a very important thing in these cam-paign times.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE OHIO MECHANics' Institute.—The nineteenth annual ex-hibition of the Ohio Mechanics' Institute hibition of the Ohio Mechanics' Institute will commence to-morrow evening, the 11th instant, at their Hall, corner of Vine and Sixth-streets. Extensive preparations for the exhibition have been in progress for some days past, and the arrangements are now nearly completed. The masons were at work day before yesterday, placing in their proper positions the boilers, in which the steam for the machinery will be generated. Besides the large Hall of their own, the Institute will also have the use of the large hall in the Catholic Institute adjoining.

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Many entries have already been made, and
the remainder will be made to-morrow and on Tuesday. The display of the handiwork of our mechanics will be a very extensive one, and the exhibition will no doubt be liberally patronized.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN THE SIXTEENTH WARD.—A meeting of the Democracy of the Sixteenth Ward was held at J. S. Hickey's

Ward.—A meeting of the Democracy of the Sixteenth Ward was held at J. S. Hickey's Hall, on Saturday evening. After the meeting was called to order, Wm. Phillips, Esq., acting as Chairman, and Jno. Mulcah, Secretary, the following preamble and resolutions were read and adopted:

Wrenkas, The object of all conventions is to obtain a fair representation of the popular will through their freely chosen delegates: And, whereas, all particle have made use of them for the purpose of obtains fair representation of the popular will through their freely chosen delegates: And, whereas, all particle have made use of them for the purpose of obtaining concerted and unanimous action in the selection of candidates, and the authoritative expression of principles; And, whereas, every attempt to pack those assemblies is subrersive of the very object for which they were instituted, and all combinations to prevent a full and free expression of the electors in the primary meetings is tracen against the party organization itself, And, whereas, the Sixteenth Ward was notoriously the scene of open, flagrant and violent invasions of all the rights of Democras on the occasion of the late primary meeting therein—the polls having been opened long in advance of the proper hour, in pursuance of a previous understanding to that effect among a certain clique, who, for purposes of their own, aspired to the post of delegates—lawful voters of the Ward having been, by the same clique and their adherents, forcibly prevented irom voting; all access to the ballot-box having been cut of thy a crowd of the same people, persistently refusing to make way for the votion, by stuffing the how with false ballots, the number of names on the tally not corresponding by some low votes with the hallots in the box; and the polls being closed before the Now with Gaine ballots, the number of names on the tally not corresponding by some low votes with the hallots in the box; and the polls being closed before the Now with the Committee on Credentials, as in any sense r

Entraprise of a Cincinnatian in New York—New Institute of Fine Arts.—The New York Fost says that the new building which Mr. H. W. Derby, the proprietor of the Dusseldorf Gallery, is erecting on Broadway, immediately opposite Laura Keene's Theater, is rapidly going up. It comprises a lot thirty-five feet wide by 200 feet deep. On the first floor is a store occupying the entire length and width, with basement and sub-cellar, and possessing the unusual feature of being unbroken in its width by any columns. The second floor also occupies the entire length and width of the building, and will be used exclusively as a Gallery of Art. To receive the various schools of painting, it will be divided into compartments with octagonal-shaped corners, lit by domed sky-lights, and communicating with each other by wide open arches, which will present a fine effect in perspective.

The front building, five stories high, runs back only fifty feet from Broadway, and will be occupied by artists' studios, &c., but the second floor forms a continuation of the galleries, which will thus be a total length of 200 feet. It is Mr. Derby's intention to make this a permanent gallery, for surroassing any

200 feet. It is Mr. Derby's intention to make this a permanent gallery, far surpassing any thing of the kind hitherto seen in this this a permanent gallery, far surpassing any thing of the kind hitherto seen in this country, and for this purpose Mr. Frodsham, a gentleman much esteemed in artistic circles, is now in Europe negotiating with the best artists of England, France and Germany for a constant supply of first-rate productions. The gallery will be thoroughly heated and ventilated, the whole interior simply but tastefully decorated. It is expected to be opened in October, and will, doubtless, present the public with a rare artistic display.

The building was designed by Mr. J. R. Hamilton, of 635 Broadway, under whose superintendence it is executing. The front, which is of marble, is Italian, of the Venetian school of architecture. The first floor will have four arched openings, three to the store, and the corner one forming a beautiful entrance leading by a wide stairway to the galleries. Over the entrance doorway is a fine allegorical sculptured frontisplece, showing two cherubs leaning on a globe, one holding a palm branch and the other a wreath of laurel, intending to typify the peaceful, glorious and cosmopolitan nature

wreath of laurel, intending to typify the peaceful, glorious and cosmopolitan nature of the fine arts.

On the second floor are to be three life-sized coryatides supporting the arches. The central one, already fixed, is Architecture, holding in one hand a square and compass, and in the other a roll of paper. On her left will be placed, in a few days, another figure representing Painting; and the third pedestal is to receive that of Sculpture, each with their appropriate emblems.

The third, fourth and fifth stories are of very simple but chaste design, the center window in each story being a triplet, and that of the third stery having a bold projecting balcony and balustrades. On these three stories the wide spaces between the windows will be relieved by six niches, two to each story, to contain small statues. The building has already attracted general attention, and will cost, when completed, less than \$00,000.

A State Division Committee

(Specially Reported for the Dully Press.)

The Bourbon County Fair.

The Twenty-Fith Annual Fair of the Bourbon County Agricultural Society, took place to-day. The weather was rainy, and the attendance on the first day was slim. Kentucky Fairs, as is well known to all who have ever attended one, are carnivals. Elsewhere, fairs are regarded chiefly in a utinitarian aspect, but the Kentuckians know well how to combine pleasure with profit, and at their annual exhibitions they seek to bring together all the fine cattle, blooded horses and pretty girls in the county, and then with their wives, children, servants and provisions, betake themselves thither, pitch their tents within the inclosure, and hold a grand social pic-nic during the three or four days through which The Bourbon County Fair.

closure, and hold a grand social pic-nic during the three or four days through which the Fair continues.

It will readily be imagined, then, that a stormy opening day, which keeps some of the fine stock and most of the pretty girls at home, and materially interferes with picnicing arrangements, is regarded as a great misfortune. In spite of the weather, the show of cattle, matched carriage horses, sheep and swine, which occupied the ring on the first day, was very good; that of sheep especially, being the largest ever seen here. Among those who received the principal premiums for cattle, we noticed the familiar names of B. J. Clay, G. M. Bedford, Jere Duncan and Jno. Cunningham, who seemed, as usual, to divide most of the premiums between them, while A. C. Shropshire took several premiums on sheep, and E. G. Bedford a majority of those for swine.

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The exhibition of fat cattle on the second day was fine, and included some elephantine creatures whose corpulent proportions would have excited the envy of our beef-loving cousins across the water, had any of them been there to see them. The rings of horses for harness, also, showed some splendid animals and some of the mules are assumed.

horses for harness, also, showed some splendid animals, and some of the mules surpassed any thing of the kind we had ever seen.

The third day is considered the grand festal day of the Fair; and in spite of lowering skies, which finally fulfilled their promise with smart showers, the gallant Parisians refused to be balked of their expected pleasure, and, donning their holiday attire, came in crowds to see and be seen. Nor was the throng composed of citizens alone; hundreds of strangers, attracted by the ancient reputation of Old Bourbon, filled the hotels, and many were accommodated at private houses. The proverbial hospitality of Kentucky was fully vindicated, and many besides our reporter, who have heretofore judged of her people from hear-say alone, will, undoubtedly, have carried with them from this Fair pleasant memories that will not soon fade.

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The amphitheater to-day presented a brilliant scene. Imagine a large circular building capable of holding 5,000 people, and filled to its utmost capacity with beautiful women, and their well-dressed escorts, surrounding a turf-ring some 200 feet in diameter, in which eight or ten skillful riders or drivers were displaying their fine steeds to the best savantage, while a band of music discoursed sweet sounds from their stand in the center, and if your imagination be sufficiently brill.

sweet sounds from their stand in the center, and if your imagination be sufficiently brilliant, you will get a fair idea of the Bourben County horse-ring, on the great day of the Fair. This day was devoted chiefly to horses and strong competition was exhibited.

Often the judges were compelled to hesitate between two or three animals of apparently equal merit, and when the decision was finally rendered, it was received with cheers by the friends of the successful ones, while the disappointed candidates accepted their defeat gracefully, though the disappointment was evidently severe. Indeed, throughout the entire day, in spite of the keen rivalry and the deep interest which was evidently felt in the result of the different contests, the utmost good feeling prevailed, and not a the utmost good feeling provailed, and not a single incident occurred, if we except the weather, to mar the antisfaction of the whole. The entire exhibition was a success, and will, we trust, remain a bright spot in the memories of all concerned, until dis-placed by other and brighter scenes.

[COMMUNICATED.]

A Reform Suggested.

To the Editors of the Daily Press:
At the primary meetings of the several parties, but more particularly the Democratic party, when delegates to the nominating convention are to be selected, the multitude of these usually stronding will be found to of those usually attending will be found to occupy the lower positions in business circles and society. A number, more than sufficient to determine the choice between rival contestants, are brought to the forum through the influence of a free distribution of liquor, or the controlling influence of dependence of the employer over the employe. The business of the meatings are generally condusted and some standard or Mozart. During the week Patti sang the parts of Mozart. During the week Patti sang the parts of Mozart. the employer over the employe. The business of the meetings are generally conducted
upon the hypothesis that all is fair in politics.
The senduct of the controlling number is
characterized by ignoring morality. Minors,
non-residents of the ward, and persons affiliating with other parties, vote freely and frequently on several occasions. The meetings
are usually held to ratify the caucus of huckstering office-seekers, through the instrumentality of a few creatures who go to a
convention to register the will of tricksters.
The origin of the whole mischief is in-The origin of the whole mischief is in-terest. An interest to acquire office has in-creased from time to time by levying new fees, and an increase of old ones, until now a competence is secured for life by holding an office for a single term. The prospect of holding these places renders candidates ut-terly insensible to all of the principles of honor and honesty; they, in their turn, se-duce retainers with the prospect of subor-dinate positions by a free expenditure of

money and flow of liquors. The result of the influence flowing from inordinate in-terest is, that the controling majority of those who attend the primary meetings are debauched, and the more respectable citizens flee from their association. The polson does

nee from their association. The polson does not expend its force here, but subtilley infuses itself in the public through nympapers, whose highest ambition is to partake of the public plunder.

Now, what is the remedy for these increasing and manifold evils, and those resulting, such as the selection of the ignorant, dishonant and incomposite to readilize of

sulting, such as the selection of the ignorant, dishonest and incompetent to positions of honor, trust and profit?

It is simply to prohibit officers from exacting fees on their own account, or that of the public, and substitute a reasonable salary to be paid out of the taxes. It is simply to apply the same principles applicable to our Superior Judges to Sheriffs, Clerks, Auditors, Treasurers, Probate Judges, Recorders, Magistrates, Constables, Police Judges, Marshals, Jailers, and all other officers. Under the new auspices the representatives. Magistrates, Constables, Police Judges, Marshals, Jailers, and all other officers. Under the new auspices the representatives, city, State and national, would occupy positions in the public estimation corresponding to their importance. The public weal would receive that attention which a higher order of talent can exert. The ruins of a fine stone-arched bridge would not obstruct Milicreek at a place where it could not be used. Bastard Court and Custom-houses would not be crected on inverted principles; the city would not be filled with uncleansable nuisances which we are required to call sewers, instead of inaugurating a system capable of containing the water and gas-pipes, telegraphic wires, aid to the police, to be completed in such time as the wealth of the community will justify. Many subjects at present demand the attention of the people, but officials under the present system are not to be confided. A City Hall, a Hospital, Work-house, City Prison, the areas miscalled Parks, a Jail, the improvements of Mill and Decrereeks, all require attention. Let the radical reform above udicated be made, and the confidence of the people will revive. Until then, the less done the better.

Serious Accionest To a Labores.—A

Senious Accident to a Labores.—A young man named John O'Neal, whose parents, we bolieve, reside in Dayton, day before yesterday, fell from a scaffold on the Church of All Saints, on East Third-street, a distance of twenty-live feet, and was quite severely injured. He was immediately taken to the residence of Mr. P. Otte, on Walnut Hills, where his wants were attended to, and he is now deemed out of danger.

Larmy FROM JAPAN.—Have you tried the new tess from Japan? Call at Pendery & Co.'s, north-west corner of Fifth and Wal-nut-streets, and get samples, which will be furnished free of charge. furnished free of charge.

For a fine artistic picture go to A. S. Bloom's Gallery, 14 West Fifth-st.

Wood's THEATER.-This cosy and comfortable establishment was opened, night before last, with Coleman's comedy of The Heir-at-Last, to last, with Coleman's comedy of The Heir-ai-Lox, to a rather small but appreciative audience. The streaming skies of the afternoon transformed the streets into lagoous, and this, connected with the fact that Mr. Ellisier has destroyed the long list of names of ceptis more so, who, during the last sousce, almost entirely filled his boxes to the exclusion of the living bodies—using this term in contradistinction to the dead-heads—will account for the sparseness of the house,

sparseness of the house, The performance was rather solemn for a comedy, notwithstanding several of the pasts were quite well enacted. Mrs. Elisier, as "Cicely," looked sweetly and acted naturally; Mr. Rogers, as "Dr. Paugloss," seemed the personification of an L. L. D., and A. S. S., who might be hired as a tutor for £300 a year; John Eilsler, as "Lord Duberty," impersonated the character with his usual degree of excellence, and Felix A. Vincent, as "Esekiel Homespun;" acted tolerably, and was often applanded; but the comedy was not spirited, and somet was positively dull.

The manager was called before the curtain at the close, and explained this by saying that the mem-bers of the company were strangers to each other. We accept the apology; but he did not say why the servants of "Lord Duberly" appeared in modern citizens' dress! Mr. E., also, was grateful for even a stight sprinkling of his friends on so inclement a night, and promised to tell them something, in the future, about a "nigger in the wood-pile," as he classically termed it, with whom he became acquainted during his recent visit to New York.

Marien Macarthy is well-known and clever, and
might be used to advantage, as a competitor to

Maggie Mitchell in the same line of business, which, although we like it not, seems to be quite popular, and draws largely. The remaining members of the company, as they appeared on the previous night, are quite ordinary; and we are inclined to doubt the statement of the manager to the effect that "the more we see them the more we shall like them." The bill for this evening consists of Goldsmith's comedy She Stoops to Conquer and the capital farce of Family Jars. The cast is good as it could be made with the material of which the company is composed, and we earnestly hope may draw a full house. NATIONAL THEATER.—The engagement of Maggie Mitchell at the National Theater during the past week, has been a complete financial success. The establishment has been nightly filled with the most enthusiastic audiences, and Magrie has been as often applauded to the echo. She does not improve, however, but displays in her gestures and poses about the same amount of vivacity, piquancy and affectation that have ever characterized her performances. She is sprightly and agreeable, and these combined with her petite figure and juvenile appearance, go far to render her a favorite. Her engagement will extend throughout the coming, and, we doubt not, be crowned wit success

that has been bestowed upon her during the past PIRE'S OPERA-HOUSE,-This splendid Tem ple of the Drama will be thrown open to the public this evening. George Lovell's play of Love's Sacrifics has been selected for the opening performance, and judging from what we know of the cast, we doubt not it will be rendered quite attractive. It is ad-mirably calculated to show the company to its best advantage; for it is all brought into requisition, and the success of the play entirely depends up on the performers. The drama is finely written, but the situations are not at all interesting, and the plot has little in it to arouse the attention of an audience, If, therefore, it passes off with spirit, and is ren-dered in an agreeable manner, we may safely arrive at a favorable conclusion in regard to the working abilities of the company. The Gale Sisters will ex-ecute a pas de deuz, and the performance will conclude with the laughable farce of My Wife's

OUR OPERATIC PROSPECTS.-Henry G. D'Antiu, the Agent of the Cortesi Opera Troups, is in the city, for the purpose of securing, if possible, the Opera-house for a season to commence early in October. All the lovers of music in the city would be glad to hear the rich, passionate, sensuous voice of Cortesi singing beneath that splendid proscenium, and listen to the do di petto of Musiani while it rings in that lofty dome; and we carnestly hope an arrangement may be completed which will give them an opportunity to do so. Let us avail ourselves of the smiles of Jove when we can; and when he is willing to send us a visitor in the person of a rosy-toned representative of the sweet-voiced Euterpe, lot us welcome her with grateful hearts. Mr. Man-

ager, for the sake of a music-famished community, please engage Cortest.

New Yonk.—According to the New York journals the inhabitants of that city are not fend of operatic perfermances, for they tell us that Il Polinto was or Mozart. During the week Patti sang the parts o "Amina," "Lucia," and Cortesi that of "Leonora" in Il Trovatore, with Amodio as the "Count," and Musiani as "The Troubadour," to fair audiences. Patti "enraptured her hearers with her delicious warbling," and Cortesi in a "very spirited cabaletta drew forth general expressions of favor." The prospects for opera during the season are said to be fair, and the people of Gotham are warned that in "no city of Europe can opera prosper without the attendance of resident citizens," so that we presume for the sake of the managers, rather than love of art, they will render the season successful.

-The engagement of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallack, jr., at the Bowery, has been very successful. During the past week they have appeared in a varied round of those characters in the representation of which they appear to the best advantage. Mrs. Leighton, who seems to be a favorite with George Leighton, who seems to be a tavorite with George Wood, is at this house. In speaking of her, one of the leading papers of that city says "there is a freshness and beauty about her particularly charming, while her style, being unbacknessed, modest and unpresuming, renders her, without exception, equal to, if not the superior of any soubrette on the New York stage." New York critics are not remarkable for their taste and discrimination in mu-sical and dramatic matters, but if the above be true we commiserate the lovers of chaste and elegant impersonations

George H. Barrett, an excellent comedian, for

nany years, a first favorite in the leading theaters in this city, died on Wednesday last, at the ripe age of sixty-seven years. Mr. Barrett was one of the best light comedians of the American stage, and as a manager he was active and efficient, though ever courteous. Few actors have been more beleved, ooth in and out of the profession, and few have seen more sincerely mourned. PHILADELPHIA.—Nothing new, either dramati-

cally or musically, has transpired in this city during the past week. Annie Milner is still singing with success at the Walnut-street Theater. Baltimone.—The Holliday street Theater is nightly crowded, to witness the impersonations of

Edwin Forrest. Edwin Forrest.

Hoston.—The Draytons will give a series of their
Parlor Operas at the Melodeon, beginning this evening. These are poculiar, unique and emi pleasing, and will doubtless prove as popular as heretofore,
-The Ravels closed their engagement at the

Academy of Music on Friday night.

Sr. Louis.—Kate Bateman is playing Gerulfius with moderate success at the St. Louis Theater. -The Opera-house has been surrendered to the use of the Tentonic element of the city. New THEATER IN PHILADELPHIA. -The demoli-New TREATER IN PRINADELPHIA.—The demoli-tion of the old granite front dwellings on Chesnut-street, above Tweifth, next to Concert Hall, known as Beston-row, will be commenced to-day, and a new theater, for the use of Mrs. D. P. Bowers, will immediately be erected on their site. It is to be a first-class establishment, of moderate size, elegant and comfortable in the interior, having a parquette, dress circle and balcony circle, but no third ther.

It is intended to seat commodicusly about 1,000 persons. Under good management, and with a good ompany, such a theater must be a great success, as the site is one of the best that could have been chosen. It is intended to have the theater built and ready for use by the close of October. VANIETTES .- The Bichmond (Va.) Theater opened

Miss Ida Vernon, comedisante: Miss Kate Newton; Miss Sallis Partington, soulvester Miss Emma Morton, vocalist and actross; Miss Mollie Herman; Miss Agnes Witton; Mrs. C. DeBar, artiste; Mrs. L. B. Phillips; Mr. J. B. Howe; R. S. Meldrum; C. Lamb, comedian; C. Warwick; J. Wallis; C. Merton, eccentric comedian; J. M. Barron; J. S. Conper, W. H. Balley; B. Meer; O. B. Mason, and L. B. Phillips. —To carry out the object of its decision as regards musical pitch, the Committee of the Society of Aris is now circulating a declaration, recommending the fork prepared as its instance, which all the advo-cates of uniformity are invited to sign.

n Saturday night, with the following company:

The will of Madame Dupuis, the celebrated per-former on the harp, in favor of her cal, estica a large pension open her, and directed that so many visits should be paid here very ovels. A famous law-suit was carried on to set the will aside. -Angiclina Ghical is passing the month at Effina beth, N. J. -Carl Former, it is now stated, will positively visit this country the areasm marson.

## FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE

Terrible Disaster on Lake Michigan!

Chicago, September 2.—In addition to those reported lost yesterday, on the Ledy Elgin, are: Frank Chamberlain, Mrs. Sarah Brecomb, Mrs. Thos. Kennedy, Mrs. Susan Hanlan, Miss Aan Bulgin, Patrick Hanlan, Wm. Foley, Paul Foley, Edward Malone, James Malone, Daniel Cleary and child, Stephen Cuddy, James Gilroy, Otto Leverens and son, Miss Amelia Ledden and niece, Chas. B. McLaughlin, Thomas Eveston and wife, Bessie Fanning, Kate Fanning, Alice Pollard, John C. Pollard, Wm. Hayes, Mrs. Jno. Jervis, Miss Agnes Keogh, Mary C. Duffy, Mr. Johnson, George F. Oakley and wife, Capt. Barry, Union Guards, Thos. Bohan, wife and child, John Kelly, Samuel Brown, policemas; Dewers Smith, Delaney, Schicher, Hoffsen, Phys. Rep. 1981. and wife, Capt. Barry, Union Guards. Thoa. Bohan, wife and child, John Kelly, Samuel Brown, policeman; Dewers Smith, Delaney Schicker, Hoffern Rice, the latter with his whole family; Antoine Rice, Michael Me-Grath, Martin Dooley, Frank Casher, Wm. Wilson, Mr. Rapp, James Smith, D. Downer, Mr. Monahon, daughter and son, William O'Neil, Terrence Conley, Alderman Crilly and family, C. McCormick and sister, C. O'Brien and family, John O'Grady and wife, Mr. Rooney, A. Corbett, Constable Fahry, John Hoonan, Stephen Hoff, Hugh McGarry, Constable Burnon, Edward Burke, George Churchill, William Churchill, Charles Evarts, Edward Horner, Chas. Johnson, R. E. Commonford, Morritz Parsons, M. Fitzgerald and sister, Peter Lynch, Wm. Pomeroy, Thos. Sheehan and wife and two children, John Cosgrove, Jas. Smith, Henry Persons, F. Hameier, Thomas Neville, Philip Best, Patrick Conley, James Conley, Sami, A. Downer, Eli Plankington, Neville, Philip Best, Patrick Conley, James Conley, Saml. A. Downer, Eli Plaukington, Harry Bishop, Augustus Bishop, Patrick Welch, M. Keeper, Jr., all of Milwaukie; Bridget Foley, L. T. Minston and wife, Margaret Codd, Bridget Codd, Chicago; E. Cullen, Elizabeth McLaughlin, of Watertown.

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No accurate list or number of persons on board can be given, but the following estimate is nearly correct:

Excursion party, 300; regular passengers, fifty; steamer's crew, thirty-five. Of these but ninety-eight are saved.

Captain Malott, of the schooner Augusta, in his statement, says when he discovered the steamer's lights, both red and bright, he supposed it to be from a quarter to half a mile distant, and steering between north and north-east. It was raining very hard at the time. We kept our vessel on her course, east by south, until we saw a cellision probable, when we put helm hard up, and struck

east by south, until we saw a collision probable, when we put helm hard up, and struck the steamer two or three minutes afterward just abaft the paddle-box, on the port side. The steamer kept on her course, the engine being in full motion, and heading the Augusta around to the north side of the steamer. We got separated in about a minute, when the Augusta fell into a trough in the sea. All the head-gear, the jib-boom, and stanchions were carried away. We took in sail and cleared away the anchor, supposing the vessel would fill. After clearing up the wreck, we got up the foresail. We succeeded in getting before the wind, and stood for lannd. We lost sight of the steamer five minutes after the collision.

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Mr. Beeman, the second mate, states that "at half-past two squalls struck us. In five minutes more, saw the lights of a vessel one point off port-bow. I sang out, 'hard-aport.' The vessel seemed to pay no attention, and struck us just forward of the paddle-box, on the larboard side, tearing off the wheel, cutting through the guards into the cabin and hall. We were steering northwest by west a vest to report to the windows. west by west, a point to the windward. Our course-wind at that time north-west; after striking us, the vessel bung for a moment, then got clear. I went below to see what damage was done, and when I got back the

vessel was gone."

When intelligence of the loss of the steamer with the excursion party reached Milwaukie yesterday, it spread like wildfire throughout the city. The telegraph office was thronged all day with relatives and friends of those on board, many of whom were presented with dispatches in tears, and the most intense anxiety and excitement manifested in the

In the First Ward of that city, it is said there is scarcely a home or place of business that had not lost some immate or employer. All the survivors unite in according to Capt, Jack Wilson, the commander, great praise for his bravery and daring throughout. was foremost in confronting danger. He was foremost in confronting danger. He was drowned within 100 feet of the shore. Nearly 100 persons arrived within fifty yards of the beach, but were swept back by returning waves, and lost. Up to nine o'clock to-night, only twenty-one bodies were recovered, most of whom have been recognized by friends as residents of Milwaukee.

RALAMAZOO, September 8.—Governor Seward, under the escort of the Jackson Wide-awakes, arrived at Jackson, from Lansing, yesterday afternoon, where he was received with many demonstrations of respect. At twelve o'clock, midnight, under the escort of a large number of people, and a general turning out of the Wide-awakes, he took the train for this place, arriving at two o'clock, A. M., where, notwithstanding the hour, 1,000 people and 100 Wide-awakes, with lighted torches, were in waiting to receive the illustrious Senator, and escort him to the residence of the Hon. D. G. Walbridge. The weather, to-day, opened with a cold drizzling rain, nevertheless, trains and other conveyances are continually arriving, bearing immense numbers of strangers to attend the great Republican demonstration of Central Michigan.

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The weather has maintained its disagreeable character throughout the day, notwithstanding which, the number present has been 10,000 or 15,000 people. Delegates arrived in wagons from the surrounding counties—some from a distance of forty miles, and many that otherwise would have come, have been prevented by the severe rains. During the early part of the day the display, as the numerous delegates paraded the streets, was very fine. There was a delegation of Hollander Wide-awakes from Ottows, and a company of Pioneers in blouses, and wearing chip hats, from Allegan County. A chariot containing young fadies, each bearing a flag with a State of the Union inscribed, and following a hady on horse-back, dressed in black, carrying a flag inscribed "Kansas—they wont let me in."

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Several huge flat-boats and innumerable wagons, carrying rail-splitters and bearing appropriate devices, paraded the streets at elseven o'clock. The people began to gather around the grand stand in the park, and at twelve o'clock speaking was commenced by Gen. Nye, of New York, who was followed by Charles Francis Adams, of Mass., and Hon. W. W. Kellogg, member of Congress from this district, after which Mr. Seward was introduced. His speech occupied but twenty-five minutes, it being necessary for him to leave at two o'clock, for Milwaukee. His appearance called forth the liveliest enthusiasm. The pressure to get within sound of his voice was crushing.

He commenced by saying that he had come in obedience to the wishes of the people of Michigan, but he thought both had made a great mistake; their ardor in the Republican cause was not flagging be found every-where a spirit and enthusiasm ansurpassed, and a great mistake; their ardor in the Republican cause was not flagging be found every-where a spirit and enthusiasm ansurpassed, and a zeal that needed no stimulation. It was his heart's wish that he might see Kansas that Saratoga of Freedom before he died, and in order to accomplish his circuitous route, he must leave to-day. Every-where in Michigan he had experisenced the kindliest greetings from old Democratic friends and neighbors from New York. While his heart was pleased at their kind welcome, it mourned that they still adhered to a bad cause—a cause that brought to them neither honor, salety, nor renown. He had seen the his dear the provenants until imber it, 1806, in the received. See the care the season of the dead, than give up the honored memory of paytes. They were wasting their time and their money for the further the constitution of the dead, than give up the honored memory of paytes. The provenants and the provenants of the provenants of t

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART. LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH, be elected was Mr. Douglas. Every vote for him in the North counts for Breckingidge in the South, for Lincoln or for Bell. The irhim in the North counts for Breckinging in the South, for Lincoln or for Bell. The irrepressible conflict was between slavery and freedom. The Republicans occupied the side of freedom, and the Democracy that of alvery: the Northern wing saying they did not care, and the Southern that slavery was right. Popular sovereignty, as understood by the Democracy, was the unreal and chimerical web that ever entangled the feet of honest men in the ways of politics. You certainly do not wish it, unless it gives you more than you now have. Here in Michigan you are popular sovereigns, you can exercise your sovereignty in your State Government, the House and Senate, and there, through them, over the Territoric. Why should you wish to go to Kansas or New Mexico, leaving your pleasant homes for the purpose of exercising a sovereignty there that you now can exercise here, over a Territory that your country owns and controls, purpose of exercising a sovereignty there that you now can exercise here, over a Territory that your country owns and controls, without the power of gaining it in Kannas, as her representative has no vote in Congress? Why not exercise it here? Slavery was not prohibited in the Northwest Territory by the people of that Territory, but by Congress, which alone has the power over Territories.

New York, September 9.—Mayor Powell, of Brooklyn, was yesterday nominated by the Breckinridge Democracy for Congress, from the Second District.

After the adjournment of the Breckinridge State Convention, yesterday, the Douglas Sub-Committee concluded to accept of the proposition of the Breckinridge Committee for ten Electors. The Lieut, Governor and Canal Commissioner, so far as they had anthority to do so, have recommended the

thority to do so, have recommended the State Committee to ratify their action. The matter now rests between the two Chairmen of the State Committees, and will be ad-

POTTSVILLE, PRNN., September 8.—Mr. Douglas arrived here at eight o'clock this evening. He was met at the depot by a large body of friends, who turned out with music and transparencies, and escorted him to his quarters. He is now speaking in front of the Exchange.

New York, September 9.—The steamship Prince Albert brings London papers of the 24th, and Dublin of the 28th ult. The Sazonia arrived out on the 27th.

Rome, August 27.—The Pope expressed to Duke Grammont his readiness to agree to the proposal for the Italian Confederation.

Turin advices state that a provincial government had been established at Toygia, capital of the Capitanto of one of the Neapolitan States.

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The Ex-Governor of Beirut was convicted by Fued Pasha of high treason.

The Greek Minister of War had resigned.
Gen. Bosco, with a Neapolitan force, was at Monetlan.

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The weather in France was magnificent, and if it continued a fortnight, would cause an extraordinary fine vintage.

Four hundred and fifty volunteers for Garibaldi, from Parma, were obliged to return from Genoa.

Advices from Ragusa reported a sanguinary collision at Gasgow, in Herzagovina. The Musselmans attacked the Christians, and massacred even women and children. The authorities were unable to prevent them.

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PHILADELPHIA, September 8,—The inflation of Professor Lowe's balloon was resumed this morning, and one o'clock was fixed for the hour of departure, but the high wind caused the balloon to burst, putting an end to the scheme, and the wasting of an immense amount of gas.

General Walker's Force.

Bosron, September 8.—The bark Careb, at this port, from Truxillo, August 18, reports that General Walker's forces consisted of only ninety-two men; he was daily expecting re-enforcements. The city was nearly deserted, and business was at a stand-still.

New York, September 8.—The Vanderbilt took \$841,000 in specie.

The Breckinridge State Convention re-jected the terms of the Douglasites, and have adjourned without effecting an compromise.

Washington, September 9.—The Secretary of the Treasury has advertised for proposals till the 22d of October, for a loan of

\$10,000,000, under the Treasury-note Redemption Act of June. OMAHA CITY, N. T., September 8.—The telegraph line is completed to this point, and this office opened yesterday. We will be in communication with Fort Kearney by the

1st of November. LOUISVILLE, September 9.—The river is rising slowly, with five feet two inches water in the Canal. Weather clear. Mercury 61°.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

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Improvements, until 9 o clock A. M., of TUESDAY,
septentier is, 1969, for building two stone arch
Culverts, one of four feet, and the other five feet
interior diameter, and about aventy feet in length
wach, to pass the water across Browne street, between S. J. Browne's weet line and his cast line,
according to plans and specifications now on file
in the office of the Board of City Improvements
Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be received.

By order of the Board.

EMAS. BALLANCE, Clerk.

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September 18, 1860, for building a Stone and Iron Feduce around the City Lot, according to plans and specifications now on file in the City Civil Engineer's Office.

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By order of the Board City Inprovements until 90 clock A. M. of FRIRAY, September 1, 1860, for regrating, resetting ourbe, and furnishing new ones where necessary, and paring with good, sound bowlder stone—none to be inset than four inches in depth, on a had of clean gravel cight inches deep-Frontest, form Millett, and, to connect with the present bowldered navement—all the old pavement to be taken up and reserved for the city, including three rows of dressed gutter-tomes, and double twelve-by-six-inch flangings of Dayton, Xenia or Indiana flat-rock stone at all the order of the bid to be accompanied by two aurreties. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be received. By order of the Buard.

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